of these feeds is returned to the soil. effect upon the digestive tract le golden maxim of the dairy farmer should not be fed in large quan should be "Produce as much feed as due to its concentrated character on the farm. Feed the grains the making use of the feeds which it contains with to bure as fertilizer."

First According to Production.

duction and expenses of every cow in therefore must be supplemented his herd and should supply feed to feeds rich in protein substance the cow in proportion to her production and capacity. An excellent rule plied with the proper nutrient ed in the Wisconsin College of Agriculture hard is to "feed as many duction of milk, beef, wool, etc. pounds of grain daily as the animal produces pounds of butter fat during nected with the feeding of the the week." Roughage should be supplied in amount . Ich the cow will

clean on thoroughly Corn still remains the most valuable winter feed grown in the United States. It can be best fed as silage as in this form the dairy herd relish It best and there is the least waste. Silage which is to the cow what canned regetables are to the human race, is greatly reliahed by the dairy herd on account of a succulence. It should be fed after milking where fears are entertained that it will give an unples ant flavor to the milk. Silage is rich in carbohydrates and low in protein and should be supplemented by clover hay or some similar legumfrious hay as clover, alfalfa, pea or votch hay in order to provide sufficient protein. Where silage is not available it is advisable to grow root crops as mangels, turnips and rutabagas and use them as part of the ration. These roots can be grown cheaply and can be substituted for a part of the grain in the dairy cow's showed conclusively that the med ration, being especially relished on account of their succulence. Even and produced better results than the with silege they furnish variety and are valuable. Alfalfa is very palative there was a gain in the net profit in ble and valuable as a feed on account of its large protein content. It is an excellent food, both for growth and milk elaboration. A very cheap ra- fact that the medium proteir rations tion for cattle consists of corn silage and alfalfa

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The nutritive ratio of a given takem as milk and meat, at depends upon the character of ence to their protein, carbohy and fat content. Some feeds at a ould keep the pro- ficient in protein and such order that the animals may be nourishing the body and for the

> An investigation of problems consin College of Agriculture herd, which has been conducte ring the past nine years, furnish ditional evidence with regard t proper protein supply of ration dairy cows on Wisconsin farms in other northwestern states. Th vestigation and practical feedin perience in this country have sh that a nutritive ration of 1:6 or 1:7, which is wider than that of recommended by the German in gators, can be used successfully. teachings of many carefully pia and conducted experiments and evperience of dairy farmers have paid special attention to question of the relative econo the different kinds of feeds their particular conditions in that a medium wide nutritive rati in general, to be preferred under ditions of dairying in the northw

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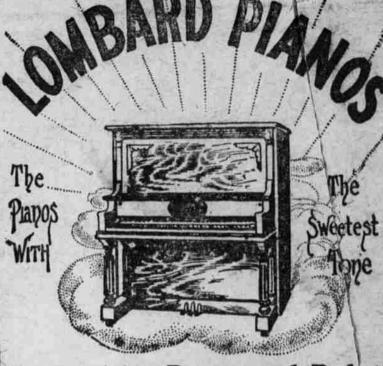
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